GARFIELD SEEKS

LUNCHEON AT ALTA CLUB AND

carly in the morning. After a short rest at the Knutsford hotel the day of sightseeing and entertainment began. On his arrival Mr. Garfield announced that he did not wish to talk politics, but intended to investigate land conditions from the first hand and to talk with prominent Utahus and find their sentiment concerning that and other questions.

Cut Short by Storm.

The morning sight-seeing was cut short by the rainstorm. The party then returned to the hotel until time for the luncheon at the Alat club.

In introducing Mr. Garfield, Governor

Cutler called attention to the fact that Utah is not engaged in any lasting an-tagonism to the policies of the govern-

There may be differences of opinion as how to reach the desired ends." he said but I believe that there is no conscious entagonism between the stees. Utah, at least, and the federal government."

After the luncheon at the Alta club Mr. Garfield and his party held a public reception at the Commercial club. For nearly an hour the secretary of the interior was introduced to the leading men of Salt Lake City. With each of them he saent Lake City. With each of them he spent some time discussing conditions. After the reception the party had a hasty supper and left for Chevenne at 6 o'clock.

List of Guests.

Governor Cutler's guests at the Alta club luncheon wese James R. Garfield, R. A. Ballinger, Frank Pierce, F. A. Maynard, William Igleheart, H. G. Whitney, C. S. Burton, E. H. Callister, Thomas Hull, T. C. Callister, Leroy Armstrong, H. E. Booth, James Clove, William Spry, Arthur L. Thomas, Senator Reed Smoot, T. R. Cutler, C. S. Tingey, Colonel B. C. Lockwood.

After the luncheon had been served, Governor Cutier rose and read an address of welcome to the guests of honor. Re-ferring particularly to the secretary of

ever, so far as this state is concerned, to manifest or even to feel the slightest an-tagonism to the government. It is rather our desire to co-operate with it in bring-ing about a satisfactory solution of these

Confidence in Administration.

"And we are convinced that neither the department of the interior nor any branch of the government, representing its power and authority, has any desire to wrong the states or deprive them of any of their rights. I believe the only wish is to help them. Utah does not wish to appear as joining in the unjustifiable clamor based on the false idea that there is a necessary antagonism between the federal government and the states. There may be necessary antagonism between the federal government and the states. There may be differences of opinion and some misunderstandings as to the best way to reach the desired end; but I believe that there is no conscious antagonism. The people of Utah have too much confidence in the sense of right and the patriotism and fair dealing of President Rocsevelt and his advisers to think for a moment that they visers, to think for a moment that they would deliberately go about to seek the injury of any state. And I realize the fact that the best way to avoid antagonism on these matters is to counsel together, to advise with one another, and by this means get the best possible so-lution of the many problems that mean so much, especially to the newer states.

Utah's Interest.

"Utah's interest in the affairs of the department of the interior consists largely in the fact that here we have thousands of acres of unoccupied land, of un-told and as yet unknown mineral wealth; and whole townships of arable land just recently made available for agriculture through the development of the science of dry farming. While up to a few years this land was regarded as practically worthless, the attention of home seekers and of development companies is now attracted to it; and within a few years I look for a very large amount of this land to be occupied and cultivated agricultur-ally or developed minerally.

Then there are the forest reserves, and the the grazing regulations, and the reclamaprojects, and other features of land us. On this account it is to be hoped that a policy can be determined upon whereby the rights of the state and of the general government, which must always be co-ordinate, will be preserved and the interests of both protected. That justice may be done to both is the feeling and the wish of the people of Utah toward the

FORTUNES

Large fortunes are not made in a day nor a year. The foundation of wealth is laid in carefully saving a part of every dollar that is earned. This company accepts savings accounts of one dollar or more, and pays interest at the rate of 4 per cent compounded twice a

SALT LAKE SECURITY & TRUST CO.

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by the government, especially where since that cession they have been found to be mineral. In all these questions we nave the interests of the government, the state and past and prospective purchasers of the land to safeguard. In the last case the problem is a complicated one, as indeed it is in the others. But such is our officience in the sense of justice of those who administer the land laws, that we will be solved in the most satisfactory way possible.

War.

By RUTHERFORD CORBIN.

By RUTHERFORD CORBIN.

Services Will Be Held at 4 O'Clock This Afternoon at Salisbury Home.

I went to see what my friend, the sporting editor, afterwards called "King Kramer's Triumph," and to endure a twelventime event with fourteen seconds of happening and afterward the high lights and the populace of Sali Lake City; confined to be informed as to the condition as a guide in his future work.

Mr. Garfield's Reply.

We do not wish it to appear, however, four to a see what my friend, the sporting editor, afterwards called "King Kramer's Triumph," and to endure a twelventime event with fourteen seconds of happening and afterward the high lights and the populace of Sali Lake City; confined with the condition of the suburbs having butted in and other subu mineral. In all these questions we have the interests of the government, the state,

PUBLIC RECEPTION.

In reply, Mr. Garfield acknowledged his appreciation of the reception accorded him here. He had cone west, he said, to farmiliarize himself with the people and the conditions of that part of the country in the problems related to the public lands question. It was the said commercial clubs and had an automobile tour of the city.

Accompanying Mr. Garfield was R. A. Ballinger, commissioner of the general land office. Gifford Pinchot, head of the department of forestry, renained at Denver on account of a slight lilmess. From the time of his averival until he left, the screetary of the interior was attended by Governor Capier and Senator Reed Smoot. The train bearing the secretary and his party did not arrive in Sail Lake until arrive in Sail to the country. The said the country i



James R. Garfield.

criticism has resulted from the develop-ment of what is called 'the federal idea.' The administration believes in this tederal idea and I am convinced it is right The growing facility of intercommunication, the closer relations of the various sections of the country, the necessity for a strong central government which have followed justify the belief in 'the federal idea.' The advance of the nation has becken down the street linear until they are

Introduces Ballinger.

Governor Cutier, rising to introduce Mr. Ballinger, said the administration would find Utah in accord with its ideas as to the disposition of the public lands, and all other national questions. There is no disposition in this state, he said, to oppose "the federal idea" on the contrary. "the federal idea;" on the contrary people of Utah believe in supporting national government in every way Such questions as the disposition of lands ceded to the state which had since been ound to contain mineral would be set-ed, he hoped, favorably to the state, but any event there could be no opposition When Governor Cutler called on Mr.

Ballinger, the commissioner said he had learned a good deal that was new to him about the west in the Denver land convention, although he had lived most of There were two his days in the far west. He believed time ev on the public lands question is right, c domain would fall into the nands of the big corporations,

Tribute to Smoot.

As Mr. Ballinger concluded, Governor moment. "Before you call on Senator Smoot," he said to the governor, "I would or more constantly faithful in support of the precident's policies than has the sen-ior senator from Utah." Great applause greeted the commendation of the senator Senator Smoot's remarks were brief. He said that in his humble way he had done all he could to forward the policies of the administration and he had found the president and his department heads ready at all times to give Utah a hearing on quesions affecting the state's welfare. Immediately at the close of Senator Smoot's talk the party adjourned to at-tend a special organ recital at the tabernacle and a reception at the Commercial

Garfield on Land Question.

am here not to discuss issues," said Mr. Garfield after the public reception in his honor, "but to learn of conditions. wish of the people of Utah toward the general government; we are sure it is the feeling of the government toward us,

"There is also the problem of the title not worrying my head about that. I think that the question will be decided in a way satisfactory to every one at the proper time. And anyway the results are proper time. And anyway, the people are ones to decide who is to be next president in the long run.

"The land question is one that is trou-bling us now. The government does not want to take any high-handed methods to carry out its policies, but yet it does insist that something be done. The land convention just held did not accomplish much, but it is a starting point from which we can work our way to an amicable solution of this vexatious prob-

rect control of this land, tear down fences and restrict the holdings for a time. There is opposition to this scheme now, as I understand it, but I think that in the end that every one will agree that it is the proper method. I am here to find out the sentiment of the men who are vitally interested upon this and other subjects. That is the reason for my trip to Utab. Before I return to Washing-ton I shall have visited all the territory affected and I hope to have a clear grasp

CHANCES ABOUT EVEN.

Mrs. Wells Doing Fairly Well, Fol-

lowing Operation. Strong hopes for the recovery of Mrs. Heber M. Wells were held out last night at the L. D. S. hospital, where the patient was doing fairly well, following Friday night's operation. Her chances were considered by the surgeons in attendance to be about even.

Ask for that NEW BREAD at your grocery, Vienna Walnut Bread.

Moonlight in the Poplars

more booze. The other six I've forgot.

"But," added Private Burke, solemniy,
"it's a long ways till payday, so let's have a drink," he added, "for it's a hard time I had finding you."

"Burke," I asked. "were you looking for me—or at the moon—for." said I. "Yes," said Private Burke.

"Burke," I asked. "were you looking for me—or at the moon—for." said I. "there's one other way of sobering up." "By rights, sir," replied the honest interruption to respectable sequence of narrative I should reply. Shall I reply? I will, Give your friends—that they expect and not what they ne.d. You see the settin' here in the shade, alone, save for a suspicious movement in each of the dark spots adjacent. Alone," added the dark spots adjacent. Alone," added the Private, thoughtfully; "you can be alone, if you mind the signs. Don't throw rocks at the pears under the trees; don't pick up the peaches in the park, and don't let 'em pick you up." he concluded. Alone as 'n the Ore; nal Orehard. And, by the way, was it an apple or a lemon

that a sinthe makes the heart grow fon-'So, seein' me cettin' alone sez you to yourself, sez you, it's lonely is Tommy Burke. He is musing on the days that were. The moonlight silvers the poplars, says you, and the band is playin'. There is true lovers concealed in every shadow and his heart turns back glimmering. seys you, in a dream of the days that

(From here on Laura Jean Libbey please

you, and at the moon, 'The great mixer.' says you. He ought to be pinched and not allowed in the park,' says you. You assume the combination of a hang-over and Chauncey Olcott," said Private Burke. "Which is," he added, "unfair to Burke. "Which is," he added, "unfair to be pinched and once I saw a volunteer major general in the Philippines—and thought I had them—lie burke. "Which is," he added, "unfair to be pinched and wilkesbarre, Pa., I felt an inconvenience as to going out after hocking me pants—and once I saw a volunteer major general in the Philippines—and thought I had them—lie burke. "Which is," he added, "unfair to be pinched and wilkesbarre, Pa., I felt an inconvenience as to going out after hocking me pants—and once I saw a volunteer major general in the Philippines—and thought I had them—lie burke. "Once in Wilkesbarre, Pa., I felt an inconvenience as to going out after hocking me pants—and once I saw a volunteer major general in the Philippines—and thought I had them—lie burke. "Once in Wilkesbarre, Pa., I felt an inconvenience as to going out after hocking me pants—and once I saw a volunteer major general in the Philippines—and thought I had them—lie burke. "Once in Wilkesbarre, Pa., I felt an inconvenience as to going out after hocking me pants—and once I saw a volunteer major general in the Philippines—and thought I had them—lie burke. "Once in Wilkesbarre, Pa., I felt an inconvenience as to going out after hocking me pants—and once I saw a volunteer major general in the strike situation as it affects the cigar makers and the manufacturers. GOES TO CALIFORNIA—Dr. Charles F. Pinkerton will leave tonight for Long

a strong central government which have fellowed justify the belief in "the federal idea." The advance of the nation has broken down the state lines until they are no longer distinct barriers, but weak divisions. You and I may be citizens of different states but on broad questions of the general government, through its representatives, can help us solve them. And I wish to say in the presence of some of the most distinguished of these representatives, that we have no desire whatever, so far as this state is concerned, to manifest or even to feel the slightest antagonism to the government. It is rather 'May I borrow your tobacco and consays: 'The world is not wide enough nor time long enough for me not to find you

'Hearts of gold,' she says, 'never grow'
L' That's what I should be thinkin'.''
Private Burke slumbered audibly

Mr. Garfield's Reply.

other suburbs having butted in and word. It's been used to cover more sins grown tiresome. I sought the homeward than charity." he said. "My friend, the properties of the reception accorded him trail of pipe smoke and poplars to retro-

In the glimmer of the gasoline lights my companion eyed me narrowly. "There is no answer," he said slowir, making circles with his glass on the table. "There was others before. When we went from 'Frisco they're was two. It was a long trip. I asked them both, not simultaneous, but subsequent. 'I will not,' says th' one. 'For today, sweetheart,' says I. 'Today is not ours,' she says; 'half of it belongs to yesterday and the other half to tomorrow." 'I will follow you to the end of the world, in rags, says the other. But she missed the boat. When I came back the one had divorced her husband or an abs'nthe the serpent set up? I dunno" said Private Burke. "They say back the one had divorced her husband and secured a marriage license for T. Burke and Eleanora Burn-Jones."
"And the other," said I, "the one in

gs?" "She had married a Chinaman," said Burke. "I looked her ap. The other I dodged by hiding behind a pile of boxes on the dock. She got fat," concluded Burke.

South Clark street and the Haymarket, the Barbary coast and Lyndhurst he led me a tale into the Yoshiwara and the bottom lands. It took many drinks, "Believe them and they lie. Lie and they

"And the love?" says I.

In undressing him I found about his neck a half sixpence. Across it was engraved: "Nora-Tom; Killarnev, 1882. Always." And below, almost obliterated, "Hearts of gold "Hearts of gold "Nova-group old"."

Yesterday.

LEON H. LIPMAN HERE—Leon H. Lipman of New York arrived yesterday and will spend the summer with his brother, Daniel W. Lipman, and Mrs. Lipman at 167 I street.

Never grow old."

ELEVATOR ON RAMPAGE IN BUILDING. MANY ESCAPE DEATH BY JUMPING

the ciry and county building, narrowly hallway. Almost instantly the car INJURED MAN IMPROVING-John escaped electrocution yesterday morn-ning when the elevator was struck by lightning, and only his presence of jerk and started back for the fifth mind saved him from a possible death floor, impelled alone by the large quan-

There were two bolts, the first striking the elevator supports on the roof
and following down the wires to the
second floor, where the cage was. Sev-There were two bolts, the first strikalthough a good many people question it second floor, where the cage was. Several times, when at last the now. The intention of the department, he said, is to administer the laws for the benefit of the settler and not so the publication of eral persons were in the car at the several times, when at last the car light which came from the operating was discovered that all the wires had of Salt Lake left last night for Litchfield, box. King, however, took the car to been burned out, and it was two hours with relatives. Walter E. Calv. leaves the fourth floor. There the second bolt before the elevator was in working orstruck. He tried to work the mechan-der again. ism, but was unsuccessful, and seeing that it was beyond his control yelled from a slight shock from the first bolt when Mr. Garfield interrupted him for a to a passenger who was about to board of lightning

tity of electricity which had been accumulated from the lightning bolt.

King suffered no ill effects except

Smoot," he said to the governor, "I would like to say that no senator in Washington has been more loyal to the administration C. C. Clark Accused of Embezzlement

at Reno, Nev. Clark, formerly a clerk in the Kenyon hotel in this city, was arrested in Reno, Nev., charged with embezzling \$300. Since leaving Salt Lake Clark worked in

Since leaving Salt Lake Clark worked in Los Angeles and Chicago, and then accepted a position in the Riverside hotel in Reno, Nev. Tuesday he disappeared It is supposed he took the money to pay some gambling debts, with the intention of winning and returning it. Harry Gosse, proprietor of the hotel, found the books \$300 short, and the arrest of Clark followed. Clark has a wife and son, who are believed to be in Chicago.

C. A. Elmore, the representative of the international officials of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, accompanied by Mr. Curry, the representative of District President Lynn, who is absent in Button and Mr. Gleason, who represents the jurisdiction of Idaho, met with David S. Murray, general manager of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, and

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For shampoo or toilet use we could suggest nothing better & for the price than this

Pure Tar Soap, 3 Cakes for 25c

Lathers freely and has a healthful effect on the hair or skin. 'Tis really better than the price would indicate.

SCHRAMM'S

Where the Cars Stop.

General Manager Murray Says He Will Give Bell Company's Reply to Strikers at Noon Monday.

Murray, general manager of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, and Harry Somers, the general superintend-ent, yesterday forenoon. The representatives of the men presented a new scale of wages and a bill of working conditions for every local in the district, which includes four states—Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana. The wage scale presented is the same as that which has sented is the same as that which has been presented before; the hour schedule is quite the same. The working condi-tions are different from those previoussubmitted: they are of a technical aracter and their enumeration would like Sanskrit to the layman. Mr. Murray gives the promise that he vill announce the company's response by noon of Monday. It is expected that here will be a counter proposition on he part of the company, but in any vent, it is said, there is hope for a set-President Lynn is in Butte, where he is ooking after the Montana end of the situation. Butte's trades unions are bedger to go out in sympathy, it is stated, but Lynn is warding off a sympathetic trike of this kind. Doubtless there will be developments on Monday.

NON-UNION MEN QUIT.

Park City Telephone Service in Poor

The Rocky Mountain Telephone comon its lines with men who are non-union, but today the non-union men went out, and work of all kinds is suspended. On the whole, the telephone situation in Park City is getting worse, and many lines are out of commission. The public will be delighted when the struggle between the management and the men is settled, one way or the other, as, at the present time, the service is necessarily

S. D. Evans, Undertaker and embalmer, removed to ** location, 48 South State street.

CHARGE.

The funeral of Orange J. Salisbury will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the residence at the corner of First South and Sixth East streets. Mr. Salisbury's body arrived at 7:20 o'clock last evening on the Oregon Short Line train. The body was met at the station by a committee of some of the members of the Re-publican state committee, whose chairman he was in his lifetime. The official committee was: A. L. Thomas, Parley P. Christensen, Arthur Pratt and Stephen H.

Teken from the train, the body was

"Love?" said I.
In the glimmer of the gasoline lights my companion eyed me narrowly. "There is no answer," he said slowir, making circles with his glass on the table. "There with the desired to enter were admitted many must of necessity be denied.

been postponed.

James B. Walker, brother of Mrs. Salisbury, accompanied the party returning from New York with the body.

LOCAL BRIEFS

you: at the soul that's in every man, whether he knows it or not. Venus, says you, and at the moon, 'The great mixer,' says you. He ought to be pipeled and the moon, the property and war," said I. "take them all and never any of them seriously?"

SWENSON LEAVES CITY-Frank Swenson, city treasurer, left yesterday for a visit to his ranch north of Evanston, Wyo.

"Yes." said Private Burke "once in

F. Pinkerton will leave tonight for Long Beach. Cal., to join Mrs. C. F. Pinkerton and child for a stay of two or three weeks. MISS HAYES WILL SING-Miss Edith Hayes of Butte, Mont. will sing 'Oh, Rest in the Lord." from Mendelssohn's "Eli-jah." at St. Mark's cathedral this morn-

NEW Y. M. C. A. MAN-H. A. Adam-The lights went out. I had not noticed the hour. The honorable private was will take charge of the religious work at the Y. M. C. A. He arrived in the city

> DENVER PUBLISHER HERE-W. H. Griffith of Denver, owner and publisher of the Coloradoan, formerly George's Weekly, is in-town spending a few days with He is the guest of Judge Edward

F. Celborn. JEWELRY WASN'T GOOD—Joe Ensign was arrested yesterday in Bingham for selling fake jewelry. He was brought into the city by Deputy Sheriffs Steele Harold H. King, elevator operator at it to jump, and both valuted into the to await trial.

> vate hospital, is improving and will be out in a few days. DIES OF BULLET WOUND .- Paul

ARRESTED FOR FIGHTING-J. L. ook was arrested by Special Officer G. and charged with assault and battery, ok is said to have started a fight with me workmen near the station over a la-

HAS NO FURTHER INFORMATION. No new information was gained yester-day about L. C. Fansier, who was drowned in Great Salt lake Friday morning. His body was held for identification at the S. D. Evans undertaking established.

lishment vesterday. BACK FROM SACRAMENTO-Thomas Judd, president of the state board of horticulture, and Secretary Taylor of that organization, returned from Sacramento yesterday, where they have been making arrangements for the state's exhibit at the ODD FELLOW SERVICES-Memorial

P. A. Simpkin. A special musical service will be given during the afternoon. ENTERTAINED FOR FRIENDS-Miss Emma Carrington entertained yes-terday at a Kensington Tuesday after-noon in honor of Mrs. Mark Cannon and

At Saltair Sweet's

Chocolates

At Lagoon Sweet's Chocolates

At Liberty Park Sweet's Chocolates

At the Salt Palace Sweet's

Chocolates Have the call by virtue of su-

SWEET CANDY CO. Manufacturing Confectioners.

ALL-TO-THE-GOOD CLOTHES

Make good in any company or any kind of weather.

The styles of your choice to conform with the fashions of your set, but well within the limits of your desired price.



Under Your Very Nose

ings are going up on all sides, and the city is growing steadily. One of these days you will wake up and find a new city before you. Main street will be lined with business blocks clear to Seventh or Eighth South, and beyond. State street will be built up. So will Third South and other cross streets. Business will have spread in every direction.

Why not get in ahead of this wave of development, and profit on the increase of values. Meanwhile, insure what you have. We now control the WIL-SON-SHERMAN CO., representing the strongest line of insurance

companies to be found in one agency in Utah. "WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS." Coming back to real estate, we suggest the following to you: \$1,500-5-room brick, lot 371/2x134 feet. Southwest. Terms. \$1,750-4-room brick. Lot 21/2x9 rods. Very close to Rio Grande

depot, \$300 down, \$15 monthly \$2,000—4-room and summer kitchen, adobe-lined frame. Lot 3½x7 rods, near Seventh East. \$300 down, \$20 a month. \$2,200—6-room frame. Lot 100x116 feet. Waterloo.

\$2,650-5-room frame. Lot 75x130 feet. South Seventh East, This is a real bargain. \$3,150-5-room red pressed brick. Lot 4x10 rods. Fourth East, \$4,000-6-room modern brick. Lot 50x141 feet. Shade and fruit

trees, barn and outbuildings. South Main. \$5,000-Froom pressed brick. Lot 21/2x10 rods. This is in a swell neighborhood on Third street. From \$5,000 up we have a large and selected list of homes. Don't forget that we can suit you with cheap lots, also with bus!ness property.

The list above is merely a drop in the bucket.

STOWE & PALMER

THE REALTY MEN

(CONTROLLING WILSON-SHERMAN CO.) GENERAL INSURANCE. 58 West Second South Street. Both 'Phones 4044.

"YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD TOWN DOWN."

Mrs. Lud Sandberg. Those present were Mesdames W. E. Jones, P. G. Rodgers, R. Ball, Henry Watson and W. S. Wood-

NEW MINING COMPANY-The Promsupposed that the wound was received ontory Point company of Ogden filed ar-in an altercation in Park City. in an altercation in Park City.

LEAVE SALT LAKE—Miss Edith Gaby of Salt Lake left last night for Litchfield, Ill.. where she will spend the summer with relatives. Walter E. Gaby leaves for New York today to take up a summer at \$50 each. The officers are: H. H. Henderson, president: V. P. Shuart, vice prescourse at Columbia, university. ident; T. C. Foley, secretary and treas-

NEW LIVE STOCK COMPANY-The Manti Live Stock company of Manti filed articles of incorporation with the secrery of state yesterday. The capital stock \$100,000 with shares at a par value of \$10 each. The company is the owner of the Ireland ranches in Sevier and Emery counties. The officers are: Lewis Anderson, president: T. J. Anderson, vice president: L. R. Anderson, secretary and

SCOUT CHICAGO REPORT. Local Officials Say 2-Cent Rate Cannot Be Enforced.

Local railroad men were somewhat concerned yesterday over the report sent out from Chicago that the offiexercises will be held at 1:30 o'clock to-day by the local chapter of the Odd Fel-lows. The principal feature of the exer-cises will be an address delivered by Rev. The meeting in Chicago was a

stormy affair, according to the reports, and was attended by the big officials of all the trans-continental lines. Inquiry among the officials of the Gould and Harriman lines here vesterday afternoon developed the fact that the local officials of the two sysems know very little of the situation. The belief was generally expressed that the report is not correct, as it is claimed that it costs western roads at least 21/2 cents a mile to haul passengers over the mountains and that the traffic cannot be handled cheaper than

CORNERSTONE LAYING.

Exercises at New African M. E. Church This Afternon.

It is expected by the congregation that Governor Cutler and Mayor Thompson will take part in the cornerstone laying ceremonies today at the new African M. E. church at Sixth South street, between Second and Third East streets. Among others who will take part in the exercises are Rev. J. H. Allen, of Calvary Baptist church. Rev. P. A. Simpkin of the Phillips Congregational church and Rev. Benjamin Young of the First Methodist church. The ceremony will begin at 3 o'clock this

FOR SALE.

Furnished House. On "H." near Brigham. Fine house (pressed brick), fine deep lot, lawn back

afternoon.

move into. Cost \$10.500; marked down to \$9,000, part cash. This is a real bar-

and front-fine furniture. Ready to

E. F. COLBORN, 75 W. 2d So.

We are building for the Sait

ever placed in Utah. This board is 24 feet long and equipped with all modern instruments.

We Can

what we are doing for the Tribune. Ask us for figures on your next switch board.

Electric Mig. &

@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@



LOOKING FOR GOLD?

If you are, let me give you a tip. Go to 28 Main street for some of that FAVORITE GOLD ENAMEL FOR FURNITURE, CHANDELIERS, ETC. Price. 25 cents and 50 cents.

Morrison, Merrill & Co

28 Main Street. Bell, Exchange 9. Independent, 501.